

CASTORIA
For Infants and Children.
The Kind You Have Always Bought
Bears the Signature of *J. C. Snyder*
In Use For Over Thirty Years
CASTORIA
Vegetable Preparation for Assuaging the Food and Bowels of Infants and Children.
Promotes Digestion, Cheerfulness and Rest. Contains neither Opium, Morphine nor Mineral. NOT NARCOTIC.
A Perfect Remedy for Constipation, Sour Stomach, Diarrhoea, Worms, Convulsions, Feverishness and Loss of Sleep.
Facsimile Signature of *J. C. Snyder*
NEW YORK.
410 months old
35 Doses—35 CENTS
EXACT COPY OF WRAPPER.

D. C. SNYDER,
REAL ESTATE AGENT,
Berryville, Clarke County, Virginia.
Buy Sell and Rent Farms, Lots, and Houses.
NEGOTIATE LOANS ON REAL ESTATE

Clarke County lies at the head of the noted Shenandoah Valley. Jefferson county, West Virginia, is its northern boundary; the Blue Ridge Mountains form its eastern boundary, dividing it from Loudoun and Fauquier counties. Warren county is on the south and Frederick on the west. The Shenandoah river flows through the eastern part of the county, the richest county in the State. In aggregate agricultural wealth Clarke county is probably the richest county in the State. The healthfulness of its climate, and the beauty of its diversified landscape, are subjects that charm the imagination of all who have ever visited this county. The surface of the main part of the county is gently undulating—just sufficiently for drainage. The soil is limestone and peculiarly adapted to the growth of wheat and corn, clover and timothy. Blue shale is indigenous, and soon forms an uncultivated field a good deal of the far-famed fields of Kentucky. Large numbers of cattle, sheep and hogs are raised and sold in Baltimore, Philadelphia and New York markets, and many fine horses sold to city buyers.

Good roads traverse the county in every direction, and four macadamized turnpikes center at Berryville, the county seat, which contains a population of about 1500. Pure mountain water from the top of the Blue Ridge is piped into the town by the gravity system, and the town is lighted by Acetylene Gas. There are eight churches in the town, and good private and public schools—school houses supported by county and state being located at convenient points all over the county. Taxation at a cash valuation of property is about \$1 on the \$100 for all property. State, county schools and roads are supported by a special tax. The Shenandoah Valley division of the Norfolk and Western Railroad extends through the center of the county, affording ready means of travel or shipments of products either north or south. Besides this railroad, the Southern Railroad from Washington and Alexandria with terminals at Shenandoah, eight miles from Berryville, runs 3 trains daily to and from Washington. We are expecting at no distant date the extension of this road from Shenandoah, which will cross the county from east to west, placing us within 60 miles of the national capital.

For reasons best known to owners I do not advertise many of the most desirable properties I have for sale, but if parties desiring to buy will send me a description of the kind and size of farm wanted, it will prove a guide in selecting from my list—or enable me to negotiate a purchase for them. Should applicants by letter or parties coming here, be unable to suit themselves, and desire to look around at properties in the adjoining counties of Frederick, Warren, Winchester, and Jefferson, I will be pleased to accompany them, or to give them letters of introduction to real estate agents in those counties with whom I have reciprocal relations.

To Land Buyers.
I request, as a matter of courtesy, that after I have introduced you to the owner of real estate through my advertisement or otherwise, and you have determined to purchase, that you will close the contract through me, so that my commission will be secured.

- PARTIAL LIST OF FARMS.**
- 130 ACRES—On Shenandoah river, 33 miles from railroad station, post-office and store—large comfortable dwelling, house and barn, 200 acres of land, 200 acres of timber, 200 acres of river bottom. Lake of clear water near farm and house stocked with fish. Good land and a good investment for money, paying an annual cash rent of \$250. Long time will be given on deferred payments. Price \$12,000.
 - 100 ACRES—First quality limestone land, near to town and turnpike road. Modern built handsome dwelling, on elevated site, barn, outbuildings, good orchard, running water through the farm, spring and well of good water. A nice, cheerful situation. Price \$15,000.
 - 228 ACRES—Nice, smooth land, one half mile from turnpike, two and half miles to post-office. Brick house, desirable neighborhood, running water. Price, \$50, an acre.
 - 80 ACRES—A desirable small farm. House of 6 rooms; good orchard. Price, \$14,000.
 - 182 ACRES—No. 1 farm, near post-office, stores and depot. Large stone mansion, large barn, spring and running water, fencing good. Price, \$25,000.
 - 100 ACRES—This is one of the best producing, best located and desirable small farms in the county. Fairly good house, good orchard, well and running water. Price, \$7,500.
 - 144 ACRES—Near turnpike; new house, barn, well, orchard. Price, \$6,500.
 - 600 ACRES—Three miles from Millwood on east side of Shenandoah river; 100 acres river bottom and most of the upland good limestone land. Improvements fair. Price, \$9,000.
 - 225 ACRES—Very desirable and well improved farm, located on turnpike at depot, store, near churches and school house—plenty of pure spring water. Price, \$18,000.
- I have several good business and residence properties in Berryville for sale. Part wanting a home or desiring of engaging in business in the town, would find it to their interest to confer with me.

KODOL DYSPEPSIA CURE
DIGESTS WHAT YOU EAT
The \$1.00 bottle contains 24 times the trial size, which sells for 30 cents.
PREPARED ONLY AT THE LABORATORY OF
E. C. DeWITT & COMPANY, CHICAGO, ILL.

One of Them For the Company.
A well known comedian celebrated for his eccentricities boarded a street car the other day and duly paid his fare upon demand. After riding a block or so farther he produced another nickel and tendered the same to the passing conductor.

The honest conductor refused the proffered coin, while the actor vehemently protested his desire to pay his fare.

"I know," argued the man in uniform, "but this is for the company."

Every one laughed excepting the discomfited conductor, who had omitted to register the first collection—New York Times.

Your Dear Old Mother.
Young man, did you ever put your arms around your dear old mother, who has loved and cared for you, and tell her that you love her and are grateful for the tears she has shed and the prayers she has offered for you? She may think that you love her without your assuring her that you do, but it costs you but little effort to tell her, and your words may bring more joy and sunshine to her heart than you ever dreamed of—Exchange.

An Odd Globe.
A great globe ornamented with the map of the earth, carved in stone, decorates the estate of an eccentric Englishman at Swanage. It stands overlooking the sea and is visible for quite a distance. One may walk about it and study it in detail. The plain surfaces, such as the oceans, lakes and deserts, are decorated with Scriptural texts, which are supposed to apply especially to the locality they occupy.

A Short Story.
Chapter I.—"I think you are just the bestest, goodest husband in all the world!"
Chapter II.—"I wonder how much she wants?"
Chapter III.—"And he gave it to me without fussing a bit. I wonder what he has been up to?"

The Business Man.
"Don't you think he rather likes me?"
"Oh, well enough to consent to your marriage to his daughter, but I don't think you'd better try to borrow any money from him."—Chicago Post.

Limit For a Friend in Need.
A friend in need is a good thing, sometimes, but I always make the limit \$5.—Field and Stream.

SEQUELS TO STORIES.
As a Rule They Are Not as Good as the Earlier Books.
The question of sequels was under discussion in a literary gathering the other day, and the consensus of opinion was decidedly against them. It was even roughly maintained that no sequel had ever been a success from the literary point of view. Some one demurred and suggested "Paradise Regained," but that suggestion, greeted with a burst of laughter, practically determined the argument. "Paradise Regained" was a distinct falling off from "Paradise Lost." It might even be declared a dignified, dismal failure. No Milton's sequel was no exception to the rule.

If there be a rule, are there any exceptions that prove it? Stevenson's "Catriona" was not up to the level of "Kidnapped." Mr. Anthony Hope wrote a better book in "The Prisoner of Zenda" than he did in "Rupert of Hentzau." Wise authors never undertake sequels. Once upon a time Mr. Rider Haggard was tempted to adventure a sequel to "She," but repeated at disavowal. It is altogether a different matter when successive books include the same character. Thickery used that trick in "Pendennis" and "The Newcomes," but in no sense is the latter a sequel to the former. In a way Thickery's novels may be said to constitute a chain right down from "Emond." The links' subtil, but there is no continuity of narrative which defines a sequel proper.

He who will may compare the respective merits of Zola's "L'Assommoir" and "Nana." There does not appear to be much to choose between them, but undoubtedly the earlier book has been more popular. Zola's habit, as is well known, was to keep the same families in his various treatises, for to him they were specimens of natural history and mightily pertinent. Contrast with Zola our immortal Fielding, who began one of his novels by way of a parody of Richardson. It would be interesting to collect into one volume the stories of the masterpieces. In what circumstances were the great books of the world written? There of Dumas pere and his firm of assistants! Well, Pope preceded him and farmed out his translation of Homer. That was a conscientious thing to do. A work of art is not a contractor's job. But then Pope's Homer was not a work of art. But Dumas' grub street lies in Paris too—London Mail.

A Japanese Shrine.
A romantic custom of the Japanese is described in the "Kokoro" of Lafcadio Hearn. It is narrated that those who are anxious for the safety of absent ones repair to the mountain of Dakeyama to perform a singular rite. There is a shrine at the summit to commemorate a princess of antiquity who daily watched hopelessly until she pined and died, when her body was changed into stone. One who looks with the eyes of a believer still sees the princess on Mount Dakeyama in the shape of a perpendicular rock. Before her shrine are heaps of pebbles, and those who ascend to pray for the safe home coming of one they love take a pebble away with them as a talisman. And when at last reunited with the beloved, another pilgrimage is made to the shrine on Dakeyama to replace the pebble, with a handful of others, in devotional gratitude.

Carlyle's View of Macaulay.
In one of his letters Carlyle says of Macaulay, the historian: "We have had Macaulay for two days. He was a real acquisition while he lasted and gave rise to much good talk, besides an immense quantity of indifferent, which he himself executed a man of truly wonderful historical memory, which he has tried in really extensive reading and has always lying ready, with this or the other fact, date or anecdote on demand; in other respects constantly dependable, as the subtitle of common place, not one of whose ideas has the least tincture of greatness or originality or any kind of superior merit except neatness of expression."

A Mean Insultation.
Sir Henry Thompson, who was equally famous as an author, an artist and a surgeon, was once staying at a country house with another surgeon of great fame, and somehow the talk turned on the number of letters that each received. When the post arrived only one or two letters came for Sir Henry, while his friend received an imposing batch. The friend proudly called attention to his mail. "Yes," said Sir Henry, with a twinkle in his eye, "but I see yours are all in black edged envelopes."

Beyond Doubt.
"Do you believe that two can live as cheaply as one?" he asked, for the reason that he undoubtedly wished to know.

"Yes," replied the fellow who draws more fool questions than his share. "I believe that most any two men could live on what my wife spends."—Chicago Tribune.

I would much rather that posterity should inquire why no statues were erected to me than why they were.—Cato.

Scum on the Water.
It has been observed that immediately preceding storms an unusual amount of scum appears on the surface of ponds, and in London Nature a plausible explanation of this phenomenon attributes it to change in barometric pressure. It is suggested that the scum formation is due to the rise of marsh gas from the ooze at the bottom of ponds following a sudden fall in the barometer, presaging weather change, the gas carrying along with it some of the solid matter of the ooze, thus forming the scum.

A Practical View.
"He's nothing but a hypocrite. Isn't it disgusting for a man to use his religion as a cloak?"
"Yes, and what's more, it's foolish, for religion such as his is necessarily so flimsy that he's liable to catch cold in it."—Exchange.

Shifting the Dashed Identity.
"Beg pardon. I thought you were some one else."
"Oh, no! I'm all right. It is you who are some one else."—Indianapolis Journal.

Nothing can bring you peace but the triumph of principles.—Emerson.

TOO MUCH MEDICINE
The system continually wronged by over-eating and over-drinking, and the debilitated condition aggravated by dosing with harsh nauseous drugs and medicines.
The excessive and indiscriminate use of medicines, in these days, cannot be too strongly condemned. The food you eat if properly digested, is all the tonic you need.
Only common sense is needed. The food must be digested and the bowels must not be allowed to clog. Preserve your health by preventing these conditions.
Constipation surely leads to indigestion, biliousness, etc., and these conditions when neglected affect the condition of the blood, debilitate the system, rendering it susceptible to more serious ailments, and less able to resist such attacks.
If your stomach has been abused by over eating, weakened by drugs or sickness, you won't have to stop eating or diet yourself. All you need is something that will aid the stomach in its functions and relieve it from being constantly irritated by undigested food. The purest and simplest remedy for this purpose are the California Prune Wafers, a natural dissolvent made from the pure, fresh fruit, a general laxative and sweener of the stomach—no other medicine is necessary.
When you are bilious, it is a sign that your liver is out of order, and the poisonous bile, instead of being excreted from the bowels through the intestines, is taken up in the blood. As a result of biliousness, the entire system suffers. There are gripping pains in the abdomen, headaches, dizziness, constipation, Pain in the Right Side, and sometimes the skin becomes sallow and yellowish, and itchy. Take two or three California Prune Wafers after meals, and in a short time your liver will be performing its proper function, driving the bile from the system. Use nothing but California Prune Wafers—no other medicine is necessary.
California Prune Wafers if taken as directed, will positively cure the most obstinate cases of indigestion, Torpid Liver, Constipation, Biliousness, etc., so as to stay cured.
CALIFORNIA PRUNE WAFERS do the work without the slightest pain, gripe or nausea. They produce natural and easy movement of the bowels, are easy to take, pure and healthful.
They are nature's own remedy, better than pills or purge, better than cathartic teas that gripe and nauseate, better than anything for moving the bowels, because CALIFORNIA PRUNE WAFERS are a NATURAL DISSOLVENT and not a purge, acting gently and naturally on the contents of the Bowels, producing easy movement. They regulate the Liver and Stomach, cleanse the system and Purify the blood, cure all Bowel Troubles, Bad Breath, Bad Blood, Wind on the Stomach, Foul Mouth, Headache, Pimples, Dizziness, A Liver Tonic from Nature's Laboratory. 100 Wafers for 25 cents. Irving Drug Co., Sole Proprietors, Philadelphia, Pa.

PORTABLE GASOLINE ENGINES
For Running SHREDDERS, THRESHERS, COTTON GINS AND ALL HEAVY FARM MACHINERY.
One Team can take it Anywhere. Absolutely Safe, Simple and Satisfactory. No Noise. No Fire. No Danger. No Engineer.
No Hauling of Water or Fuel Necessary. The Most Economical and Convenient Power Known.
WRITE TO-DAY TO
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Sleeper Sizes 8 to 30 Horse Power.

Successful Men
appreciate, use and advise Life Insurance. The advice of successful men is worth following. Insure in
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Blackstone Female Institute
A Christian Training School for Girls
MOTTO: Thorough Instruction Under Positive Christian Influences at Lowest Possible Cost
The Aim
At Blackstone is to make of the girls sent there healthy, helpful, happy women.
Modern brick building, with electric lights, water on every floor, best methods of heating and sanitation, campus of 25 acres; faculty of 29, trained in the best schools, all living in the building with the girls; unusual advantages in music; normal department for the training of teachers; cheerful, wholesome christian influence.
Proofs of Success
(1) A continuous extraordinary growth (from 29 to 255 boarders in ten years), every place taken every year, total enrollment last session 334. (2) Hundreds of young ladies and their parents are enthusiastic witnesses. (3) Students enter classes of the Randolph-Macon Woman's College on our certificate without examination.
For Catalogue and Application Blank, address
JAMES CANNON, Jr., A. M., Principal,
BLACKSTONE, VA.
For the session of 1904-5 twenty scholarships, worth \$75.00 each, will be given to those young ladies who are found to be suitably prepared and who are willing to assist in the housekeeping department of the school in order to help defray their expenses.

Time and Money.
The ten-yearer was in prison for ten years.
"What are you doing here?" asked a visitor.
"Passing time."
"Ah, what for?"
"Passing money." And the visitor passed on.

Trapped in Armor.
Trying on ancient armor is not always an agreeable experiment, judging from the experience of a French artist. He had bought a quaint old helmet and put it on his own head to judge the effect. Unfortunately he touched a spring, the visor shut down suddenly, and, being alone in the studio, he could not free himself from the medieval head covering without help. At last he ran into the street, where his appearance created considerable amusement till a charitable passerby managed to set him free.—Hour Glass.

After Midnight.
Wife—I'm sorry to see you come home in such a state as this, Charles. Husband—I knew you'd be sorry, Carrie, and that's why I told you not to sit up.—Boston Transcript.

Hope is a flatterer, but the most upright of all parasites, for she frequents the poor man's flat as well as the palace of his superior.—Shenstone.

Ever notice how quickly you can pick out the man who takes up your time and with whom you never do any business?—Acheson Globe.

WON HIM A FORTUNE.
How Genin Got Barium to Advertise Him All Over the Country.
When Jenny Lind, the great Swedish singer, visited America in 1888 she not only won a fortune for herself, but made two men wealthy as well. One of them was Barium, the showman. It was Barium who brought her to America. He ventured all that he could raise in advertising the wonderful woman, and his successful management of her tour in this country lifted Barium to grand business success.
But there was another man who got rich without having anything to do with the management of the Jenny Lind concert tour. It was Genin, the New York hatter. His name and business were advertised by Barium when ever the Jenny Lind concerts were advertised, and it didn't cost Genin one penny for all of the advertising that Barium did for him.
There was no hall in New York big enough to accommodate the crowds which attended the first concert in this country, so Castle Garden was fitted up for the purpose, and the seats were sold at auction. Now, Genin was an unknown hatter, although he was a good one. He went to the auction sale of seats at Castle Garden and outbid everybody. He ran up the price of the first ticket until some of his friends thought he was going crazy and tried to induce him to desist. But Genin was not crazy by any means. He kept on bidding until he finally got the first ticket for \$750. He had outbid the richest men in New York.
The next day and every day afterward for many months it was a fact, announced that "Genin, the New York hatter, had paid \$750 for the first Jenny Lind ticket."
And wherever Barium advertised his concert he advertised that fact to show what a great attraction he was touring with. As a consequence Genin's hats were in demand all over this country, and he became enormously rich.

COURTSHIP IN FRANCE.
Love-making begins after the wedding bells have rung.
The word "courtship" has no equivalent in the French tongue, because the thing itself does not exist. Stolen kisses, even furtive kisses, may, of course, be indulged in, but only under a modified chaperonage, the half shut eye of parents or guardians. No young French lady would be permitted, for instance, to undertake a cycling expedition with her future husband. Still less could she take train with him for the purpose of visiting relations in the country were the journey of half an hour's duration only. Love-making begins with the honeymoon.
For centuries, alike in the humblest as well as the highest ranks, matrimonial settlements have kept family possessions together in France—and enriched village notaries!
No sooner was serfdom abolished than the peasants followed bourgeois example, dowering their daughters and securing the interest of their sons by law. In provincial archives exist many of these documents, the rustic bride's portion consisting of furniture, clothes, money and sometimes cattle or a bit of land. The archives of the Aube contain the marriage contract of a skilled day laborer (manouvrier) and a widow whose property was double that of his own.
The deed secured him joint enjoyment and ownership. He cannot here, of course, enter into the intricacies of the French marriage laws. There is the regime dotal, which safeguards the dowry of the wife. There is the regime de la communauté, which makes wedlock strictly a partnership as far as income and earnings are concerned. And there are minute regulations as to the provision for children and widows. The latter are always sacrificed to the former.—Cornhill.

CASTE IN INDIA.
Its Peculiarities Illustrated by the Religion of the Sweepers of the Indian ethnology is the religion of the sweeper caste. It seems clear enough through all the confusion that the supreme deity of the Chuhras is Lalajura, or Lalberg, a god without form or dwelling place.
A mound of earth, surmounted by a piece of stick and a bit of cloth for a flag, is this deity's shrine, and to it "poohj" is made and a little sacrifice offered of ghee, or grain. It needs no consecration, this simple shrine, and wherever the sweeper may be, if sick, comes or a gift is desired, the little shrine may be set up, with its queer bit of rag and stick, and the worshiper's prayer is made.
The sweeper will have nothing to do with the transmigration of souls. Once a sweeper always a sweeper, and even the ideal sweeper, Pir Jhota, with his broom of gold and basket of silver, "cleans" now the fourth heaven, the house of God, and sweeps the apartments of the highest. The good sweeper goes to heaven, however, after death, but in the heaven of a sweeper there is nothing to do but bathe and sit at ease.
The bad sweeper, on the other hand, goes to hell, where he is tormented by fire and wounds till the deity is pleased to vouchsafe relief. Between these two extremes is a kind of purgatory, where the sweeper who is not good enough for the one place and not bad enough for the other undergoes a sort of probation which either kills or cures him.
Of Balmik, the great leader of one sect of sweepers and now himself, like Pir Jhota, a sweeper in the courts of heaven, the accounts differ so widely that it is difficult to identify him. It seems clear, however, that with the profession of sweeper he combined the recreation of poetry, and there is some amount of evidence in favor of his having been the author of the "Ramana."
He is alternately represented as a low caste hunter of the Karnal Nadak and as a Bhili highwayman who was converted by a saint whom he was about to rob. There is a legend, too, that he laid down his life for the sweepers of Benares and induced the people of that city to admit sweepers into their presence, as they had never done before.
As for Lalberg, the other great leader, he takes us back at once to the days of Homeric myth. He was born from the coat of Balmik and suckled by a hare, in proof whereof Chuhras to this day abstain from eating hares. On the other hand, through the power of Abdul Kader Kilani, and when the Prophet Elias was turned into a sweeper for spitting on the saints in heaven it was Lalberg who relieved him.—Times of India.

The Sweetest Words.
A magazine writer wants to know what are the four sweetest words in the English language. Some would say, "Here, take this money."—Somerville Journal.

DIRECTORY
—OF THE—
TOWN AND COUNTY
CIRCUIT COURT.
Hos. T. W. HARRISON, Judge.
Winchester, Va.
Meets Fourth Monday in January, March, May, July, September and November.

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Greenway District—Jacob Garver.
Longmarsh—C. T. Hardesty.

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E. R. SHREK,
Deputy Sheriff of Clarke County, White Post, Va.

HOS. D. H. JONES,
Mayor of Berryville, Va.

DR. GEORGE N. HARBESTY,
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W. E. HOFFMAN,
Treasurer of Berryville.

GEORGE C. RICHMOND,
Chief of Police.

JOHN T. CROW,
Superintendent of Water Company.

COMMON COUNCIL.
H. W. Baker, Ward No. 1.
John H. Shackelford, Ward No. 2.
Conrad Kowens, Ward No. 3.
C. M. Brown, Ward No. 4.

BERRYVILLE FIRE COMPANY.
Meets first Friday in each month, 7:30 p. m.
John H. Enders, Captain; First Lieutenant, James W. Ware, Second Lieutenant, Newton Smith, Third Lieutenant, L. V. Stolle; Chief Hoseman, W. E. Hoffmann; Assistant Hoseman, I. O. Hoffman; Chief Engineer, James Dakekman; Assistant Engineer, James Dakekman; Secretary, Ellis Jackson; Treasurer, S. F. Baughman; Jr., Surgeon, Dr. C. McCormick; Chaplain, A. E. Jackson.

METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH, SOUTH.
Rev. J. M. GREENE, Pastor.
Preaching, Sunday at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m.
Epworth League meets Sunday at 7 p. m.
Sunday School, Sunday, 9:30 a. m.
Prayer Meeting, Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.
Ladies' Foreign Missionary Society meets on the first Saturday in every month at 3 p. m.
The "Little Lights" Missionary Society meets the first Sunday in every month at 3 p. m.
Woman's Christian Temperance Union meets every third Tuesday in every month at 7:30 p. m.
The Mother's Meeting in connection with the W. C. T. U. meets on the first Tuesday in every month at 3:30 p. m.
The Loyal Temperance League meets every Wednesday at 4 p. m.

METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH, REV. G. W. STALLINGS, Pastor.
Preaching every First, Third and Fifth Sundays at 11 a. m., and every Second and Fourth Sundays at 7:30 p. m.
Sunday School each Sabbath at 10 a. m.
Class Meetings every Second and Fourth Sundays at 11 a. m.
Prayer and Song Service on First, Third and Fifth Sundays at 7:30 p. m.
Prayer Meeting on Thursday of each week at 7:30 p. m.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH.
Rev. D. H. SCARSON, Pastor.
Preaching every Sabbath morning at 11. Sunday School every Sabbath morning at 9:30 o'clock.
Ladies' Aid Society, first Friday evening of each month at 8 o'clock, at Mrs. Isaac Bowman's residence.
Children's Missionary Society, second Sabbath each month at 3 p. m., at church.

BAPTIST CHURCH.
Rev. JULIAN BROADBENT, Pastor.
Preaching every Sunday at 11 a. m., and 7 p. m.
Prayer Meeting every Wednesday at 7 p. m.
Sunday School every Sunday at 9:30 a. m.

GRACE EPISCOPAL CHURCH.
Rev. EDW. WALL, Rector.
Divine Services and Sermon every Sunday at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.
Sunday School, S. J. C. Moore, Superintendent, at 9:30 a. m.
Bible Class, Monday, 4 p. m.
Ladies' Aid Society, Mrs. J. M. G. McGuire, President; Mrs. Ida Morgan, Secretary and Treasurer; meets every two weeks, on Thursday, at 3:30 p. m.
Woman's Auxiliary Missionary Society, Mrs. Edw. Wall, President; Miss Annie C. Moore, Secretary and Treasurer; meets every Wednesday in each month.
King's Daughters, Mrs. Lorenzo Lewis, President; Miss Greta McCormick, Vice President; Miss Emily Smith, Secretary; Miss George N. Hardesty, Secretary; Miss Lucy N. Gold; Historian; Miss Annie C. Moore.

The following orders meet in Masonic Hall, Berryville, Va.
TREADWELL LODGE, A. F. & A. M., No. 213, meets first Thursday in or before full moon, second and Thursday thereafter at 7:30 o'clock.
SEMINOLE TRIBE, I. O. O. F., No. 38, meets every Tuesday night.
BATTLETOWN TENT, No. 24, Knights of the Macabees, meets every Friday night at 8 o'clock.
THE MODERN WOODMEN meet first and third Monday nights of each month.

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Is fully equipped with modern type and all other supplies with which to execute printing which will please the people and their purse.
Let us make estimates for your next order of some of the following:

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 - Legal Blanks.
 - Circulars.
 - Sale Bills.
 - Tickets.
 - Cards.
 - Tags, Etc.
- Remember, that good printing brings business, that it is the only kind we do, that our prices are right, and that we never disappoint.

THE COURIER
The COURIER, as you are aware, is the only newspaper in Clarke county. There is no need of another, because this journal covers the local field so completely and promptly with universal satisfaction, that it has long since been recognized as a permanent institution.
We are endeavoring to get the COURIER into every Clarke county home, and our efforts are meeting with a great deal of success.
It will cost just ONE DOLLAR to have the COURIER mailed to your address for a whole year. You will then get all of the county news.
Send for a free sample copy.

THE COURIER,
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